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ANNIVERSARY MEETING, MADISON SQUARE, MONDAY, APRIL 20.

ARRANGEMENTS.

The Officers and Speakdrs for the meeting will reserve on MONDAY MORNING the order of arrangements, together with tickets of a limission to the tinds.

Hatges to members of the LOYAL UNION LEAGUE, and tickets to the stands, will be issued at the office of thankles GOGLE, NO. 2 HANDYER STREET, at 11

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GOMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
JAMES WADSWORTH, Chairman
SENJ, W. BONNEY.
JAMES T. BRADY.
LEONARD W. JEROME,
WALDO HUTCHINS,
NEMEMIAH KNIGHT,

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSOCIATION OF THE ME-ANICS OF NEW YORK have adopted the following reso-tion, by which it appears that that large and respectable dy of our ditiens have accepted an invitation to take part the loyal demonstration at MADISON SQUARE on MON-

A PARTMENTS WANTED-BY A FAMILY OF FOUR

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (WITHOUT CHILDREN) desire to hire three or four Hooms suitable for house keeping, or would like to take charge of a house during the summer. Good security and reference given. Address A. H., ca.e of Warner & Son, 62 Pulcon street.

HOUSE WANTED-BY A PIRST CLASS TENANT, anall family, medium size, three or four story high stoop House; location between Fourth and Sixth avenues, and not below Twenty-third arrect. Address stating rent and location, not Act Post office.

HOUSE WANTED—BY A PHYSICIAN (SMALL FAM. 1877 entirely responsible; will pay \$4,40 or \$1.20 for either fith stoop or English inscensed, Located Eighteen to Teenty seventh, Fourth to Shifth avenues. Apply to COLE & GO., 185 Fifth avenue.

HOUSE WANTED-A MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE, HE tween Bond, Amity, and Twentieth streets and First and Fifth avenues, at a reat not over \$5.0 to \$700. Address H. E. J., station D. Post office.

HOUSE, WANTED,—A HALF OF A GOOD ROUSE, between Pirst and Sixth avenues, and Bond, A nity and Twentieth streets, by a small family, without children Address A. H., station D. Fost office.

PART OF A FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—IN Brookins, by a gentleman and his wife; two or tires nilet from Fution ferry preferred. Address, stating terms, &c., A. D. R., Hershin office.

WARTED-TO RENT OR PURCHASE, A PLAIN, roomy country House, within an hour of the city, near the water, with garden and shang grounds for children. Such a place, on moderate and casy terms, will need a tengan or purchaser by addressing Irving, box 2/26 Post a tengan or purchaser by addressing Irving, box 2/26 Post

WANTED-A GOOD FOUR STORY HIGH STOOP House, in good order, at moderate rent, with the ori-ringe of buying in the course of the par, at a fair price. Address J. G. W., but 579 Foot office.

WANTED-FROM THE 18T OF MAY, BY A PHYSIdam, a First Picor furnished, between Fourth and
Fourte-rath streets and Fourth and Sixth avenues. Address
Doctor, now 140 iterall onice.

WANTED-PART OF A FIRST CLASS HOUSE, BY A
small respectable American family, five or six rooms,
between Fourth and Sixteenth arterets and First and First
avenues, references exchanged. Address C. W. D., station
D. Bible House.

Nuw York, April 18, 1863 has been affected with a trouble

W. H. RAYNOR, No. 6 Pine street New York, April 18, 1863.

T, D. D., PROFESSOR IN UNION COLLEGE SHRRECTADY, N. Y.

withhold this acknowledgment from any o others, especially as I have applied in vain yeldian and other physicians of reputation JOHN NOTT.

CATARRH CURED. EV. P. B. BUSSBLL, LYNE, MASS

E. CLAYBURGH, 141 Duane street. NEW YORK, July 28, 1862.

J. BISCO, 158 East Twenty-third street immediately relieved, and speedily cured of a mos

you are at liberty to substantiate my statements, if no sry, by reference to my relatives, Mr. A. V. Stout, Preat of the Shoe and Leather Bank, of New York, and to Resertt Clapp, of the Western Transportation Company, Dr. LIGHTHILL, No. 34 St. Mark's place, New York.

No. 12 CORPLANDT STHERT, NEW YORK, JAD. 2, 1863. De. R. B. Lagurung .- Dear Sir-It to with the bindest age toward you, and hoping to do service to some one

th the success which attended Dr. Lighthill's treatment in of discharge from the ear and chronic inflammation the throat, and would be pleased to give further informs V. D. W. WEEKES.

ed my wife under the care of Dr. Lighthill for deafear, of nearly three years' standing, accompaed by constant not es. I am happy to state that her hear ng is now entirely restored and the noises removed. Thos ding in New York, who are desirous of further informs a, may apply to my brother in-law, Captain William Edds at No 95 East Thirty fourth street, who is nequalited

I have been suffering for some time with noise in my end, and deafmens. Having applied to Dr. Lighthill, I have at peasure in saying that he has completely relieved me.

and, staying with one was also addicted to a similar acr, and Dr. Lighthill was equally successful to bis JOHN NURDOCK, 197 Filton street.

42 FIFTH STREET, New York, June 25, 1802. Du. Liquerana:-Dear Sir-I take pleasure in testifying to a comarkable skill and judgment you displayed in the case my daughter, who had be n partially deaf, accompanied s behave from the ears since early infancy, and is now his her care are free from the discharge. Although it is relie for ears are first from the discharge. Although it is

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Arrival of the Transport Ellen S. Terry from Newbern.

IMPORTANT FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

The Town of Washington Still Besieged by the Rebels.

Running the Blockade in Bread Daylight by the Steamer Escort.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE OF GEN. FOSTER.

Attack on the Steamer by the Rebel Batteries.

The Vessel Struck Eighteen Times by Shell and Shot.

THE PILOT KILLED AT THE WHEEL

Daring Reconnoissance by Spinola's Legion.

CHARLES GOULD, NO. 2 HARDY see a will reach the procession of EXPRESS CARRIAGES will reach the procession of EXPRESS CARRIAGES will reach the grund of the procession of the color, and form in column or wenty-third-street.

Deputations from OTHER CITIES and STATES will be received by Select Committees at the ASTOR HOUSE and at the FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

A detachment of UNITED STATES MARINES and SEAMEN, from the NAVY YARD, under command of Captain RICHARD W. MEADE, United States Navy, and accompanied by the MARINE BAND, will report to Licetiana General SCOTT, at the Twenty-third street front of the FIFTH ied by the MARINE BAND.

at SCOTT, at the Twenty during street front of the FIFTA AVENUE HOTEL, at 35, P. M.

The stand specially prepared for the reception of LADIES, recompanied by gentlemen, will be placed north of the main front of the HOTEL, on the east side of FIFTH AVENUE, received Twenty-fourth street, and due attention will be UNION RRINFORCEMENTS.

The Excitement and Rejoicings at Washington,

lien S. Terry, Capt. Chapin, at this port last night, we are Newbern, N. C., dates to the 16th inst.

on Wednesday, from Washington, N. C., which place he left on Tuesday morning at half-past five o'clock.

Our Newbern Correspondence. Nawsan, N. C., April 15, 1863

inglom, N. C., of the Record—Rejoicing in Washington— Beturn of the Ecord by Daylight, with General Poster on Board—Terrible Cannonading—The Shots Strike the Ves-sel—Pilot Killed at the Wheel—Rejoicing at Newbern—

former letters I have given you a journal of all the events in this department as they have transpired, and I will not

On Saturday night last, immediately upon the return of seedy uniforms, some of the others of the gallant Fifth permission to either run past the batteries upon the river is unnecessary to state that the offer was accepted, is unaccessary to state that the offer was accepted, and the staunch transport Escort, Captain Wall, was brought up to the dock to receive them. They came on board at miduight, so noiselessly that not a dozen people knew of it until late the sext day, when they had arrived in the vicinity of operations. So competely exhausted were the men with their four days' hard marching and fighting that when they found themselves to bear the steamer, they said down to receive and size. on board the steamer they sank down to rest and sleep the dew sprinkling canopy of beavon. A run of seven-teen hours brought them to the fleet of gunboats, five miles below the battery at Hill's Point. General Palmer was with them, as were also Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, Acting Adjutant General on General Foster's staff, and Colonel McChemey, of the First North Carolina Union Voluntoers. The brave Rhode Islanders were clamprous to be put through the ordeal that night; but the comnandant felt it his duty-as it was-to study well the

had taken position just below the Hill's Point battery, opened a brisk fire upon the rebel works, but were un-ANTED-FOO RENT WITH A VEW TO PUE.

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NEWHERN, N. C. April 16-12 M. General Foster, Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, Captain Genraud and Lieutenant Edw. P. Peters, aid-de-camp,

past five o'clock, having on board the above named offiupper battery on Rodman's farm the rebels opened upon As soon as the upper battery on Rodman's farm had been passed, the second one took up the fire, and the third, and continued it until the knoort had been passed, the second one took up the fire, and the third, and continued it until the facort had reached a point within range of the works at Hill's Point. Then the n ise of the cannonading and muskerly was indeed terrible. No less than eighteen solid shot and shells struck and passed through the steamer, completely riddling her upper works, and partially disabling her machinery, white the builton of the enemy's sharp-shooters i erforated her joiner work like a sieve. When opposite the lower battery on Rodman's farm, the pilot, Mr. Pederick, a native of this State, was killed at his post by one of the vebel sharpshooters. Immediately upon the fall of Pederick, tagst wall sent for a negro who knew the channel, and compeled nim to point out the course of the steemer past the blockade, while one of the New Yo k pilots of the boat handles the wheel. The best went on down the stream at a rapid rate, and, though ex criencing probably the hottest fire to which ever a transport boat was subjected, reached and passed the lower fort and blockade without further loss of life. Chief Engineer Cross, of the Ecort, stood at his post during the entire trip, and by his coolness and courage elicited the war killed is spoken of as being one of the bravest men of this department, and his less will be a severe one to Geneval Frater, in whose immediate employ he has been for the past year.

It would be useless for me to attempt to describe the appearance of the Secort, as the lies at her wharf, back of W. C. Hamilton & Co. warehouse, an object of wonder and our lessly to thoused as. One of the shots of the enemy—a twelve pounter whiteworth—passed directly through the beeth which had just been vacated by Gen. Faster, and another street one of the connecting rods above the cylinder crosshed, indenting and bending it so as to render it almost uscless.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Puchia Bombarded by the French—They are in Possession of all the Fortifica-tions Around the City—The Bombard-ment Continued at the Last Advices— French Reinforcements Datly Arriving

from Vera Crus, &c., &c., &c. Sar Francisco, April 18, 1983. Sailed ship Imperial, Hong Kong, with a cargo of bread-suffs and \$50,000 in freasure.

March, taking one hundred and fifty prisoners. The French hold the outside fortifications round all the city. principal fortifications still bold out.

side the Garita.

confort was at St. Martin with 10,000 troops Ortega is in Puebla with 25,000.

ega and Comonfort.

der Marquez. Their base of supplies is Arn 90 Mexican troops in the City of Mexico

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

ceived.

The Despatch publishes the report that General Long-street has surrounded our forces at suffice, outling of their o mounication with Norfolk. The Despatch, however, discredits the story and, also, a rumor that the whole of our forces have been captured from the penin

while or our locus have been captured from the penin sula.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY WON BY GENERAL WISE, The Desputch apperts that General Wise has captured fort Magruder, with one thousand prisoners. The Des-putch credits this; but it is of course untrue.

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THE FORD TAT KELLY'S PORD.

The following has probably as little foundation as a result of the ught as Kelly's cord. On Tuesday has twenty Yankee prisoners were brought to this city by Central train yesterday evening and lodged in Libby prison. It seems that the enemy were rounsed five successive times in their efforts to cross the river, and finally gave up the undertaking. Their loss is estimated from the enty-five to thirty knied and wounded, besides those captured and brought down has hight. Our loss was one horse killed and one so, dier sughtly wounded. Everything was quiet at the ford yesterday morning.

NEWS PRON VICKSEURG.

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All quiet here. One transport with irsops left the meet this morning. Many tents and a dozen transports are still in sight.

The floet is still in sight across the river. The Yankee c. valry entered New Carthage last week, and are still in peacessin of the place.

News from the Southwest.

There was a great excitement created in this city tohight by the rumored attack by the robels under Van Dorn. The Ordnance Department have issued arms to all

THE CORCORAN-KIMBALL AFFAIR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NO. 6 CENTRE STREET, NEW YORK, April 19, 1868. The following is a copy of a letter from Gen. Corcorasio Col. Hawking, relative to the death of the late Col Kimbail. It was given into my charge when leaving Suf-folk, Ya., on the meraing of Friday, the 17th inst., with

Had the New York newspapers, and some very injudiclous friends of Col. Kimball, waited for the result of a military investigation of the melancholy catastrophe in question, I should deem it premature to tay Gen. Corearan's statement of the real facts of the case thus early before the public. But as reports have been already pro-mulgated through the press respecting it which are either false in every material particular, with the exdue to my friend, the General, to give immediate

General's side myself, and can testify, whenever called upon, to the exactness of every fact set forth in his let the extreme, while his opponent appeared to act the part of either an inscenate brawler, anxious for a row at

chare been justified in his act were there no public duty involved, and were both parties private citizens. His life seemed to me to be in such timinient peril as to call for the most extreme resource of self-defence. The Lieutenant Colonel's manner had all the appearance of waylaying, so much so that I regretted having no weapon on my own person to avenge my friend, should be fall in the contest; for, from the conciliatory tone and language of the latter and the overboaring mesience of the former, I felt in doubt as to which party would begin the sitteck.

These remarks of mine may appear harsh with respect to the dead, whose fault should be allowed to rest with him in his grave, while his virtues alone were recreded. I make them with regret and pals. But let his reckless friends take the blame of them to themselves. With indecent and unprincipled haste they have reshod faisehoods into print respecting a most depictable, but yet excessing valamity, for the purpose of wreaking my just vengoance upon a worthy soldier of the republic, who do nothing more tians what his duty imperatively demanded at his hands. I am, sir, your very obediesed

At about quarter before three o'clock A. M. I left my quarters and proceeded along the main road toward the front lines, for the purpose of having the troops under arms at three o'clock, in obedience to an order from the Major General consumming. Whou I arrive copiete the hospital of my brigade, an officer, whose rank I could not recognize (the night being very dark), and whom I judged to be such only from the fact of his having a sword, rushed out in front of me and ordered a halt. (falting, I asked If it was Doctor Heath (one of the surgeons of the Irish Legion), and was an ar answers, with the exception that the countersign was

I expositulated with him upon such conduct, and dolf him to remember that he was not on duty, and had no might to be there and stop me from proceeding, and that he was not he pass. I asked him if he knew who he was taking to, and then gave him my name and rank, telling him also that I was going to the front under orders, and even my business there; but it was of no as all. He are not that I was going to the front under orders, and even my business there; but it was of no as all. He are not the state of the passing which excited the several times to get out of my way, and attempted to proceed. He thereupon put him see werst times to get out of my way, and attempted to proceed. He thereupon put him seed in a determined attitude to prevent my progress, and, brandshing his sword in one hand and the wind his other on a patiol, as I then supposed, made a movement toward me with the evision design of using them, and at the same time stated "will be tool diament if you shall?" It was at this point that I med my wears been the secret with the way of the consideration of the process that my lie was in danger, which I had every reason to fear, and the duty that was incumbed upon one belief that we are the faithful process that it was caused by one of your unaber, and the process of the set, however much you may regret that it was caused by one of your unaber, and, none does more than myself. Although I had never before seen Colone kinsteal that I make set, if the learned to respect him for his galanty in several suggestment of the present war, it was not until after the course see friend cannot see how it could have resulted other wise. From the part he acted out ht coossion. Walk how although it does not be set, it was not until after the course seen friend cannot see how it could have resulted other wise. From the part he acted out ht coossion. Walk how although it does not be seen than the course was friend cannot see how it could have resulted other wise. From the part he acted out ht coossion. Walk how although to do him to remember that he was not on duty, and had no

NEWS FROM ALBANY. The Discussion Over the Califest Com-

mittee Reports-An Exciting Session Anticipated-The New York City Tax Levy-Nomination of David Young as Broadway Railroad, &c., &c.

At-ANY, April 19, 1863, The discussion over the reports of the Califort Committies to morrow night is the general subject of conversacres in legislative circles to-day. It is expected that it will be exceedingly bitter. Callinot will make a speech

wings, who was addressing the meeting. Styler also find should be meeting in the other account, but missed high solver has been are also said brought here. Succeed high solver has been are also said brought here. Succeed high solver has been early by the military actuallies to street at the transaction are persons were weathered—one contaily.

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INTERESTING FROM EUROPE.

The Mails of the Arabia and Hibernian.

Lord Palmerston and Earl Russell on American Affairs.

Important Declarations on Non-Intervention and the Right of Search.

Suspected British Vessels May Be

Overhauled, &c.

city, from Boston and Fortland respectively, early yes terday morning. Our European dies and correspondence are dated to the 4th of April, and contain the following

The Late Science by Sederal Cruisers.

IMPORTANT LEITER PROM FARI, RUSSELL.

Son., OFFICE, APPL 3, 1863.

Sin.—I am now directed by Lari Russel to make you

son, Mrs. George Jordan and Miss Mary Wells are included Judging by the rebearsals, the play will be an immene-

after Locille Western plays the pastomine part in "The French Spy" this evening, in accordance with the "apecial desire" of those who wish to see her in that character. To-morrow evening Mr. Lawrence Ear rett, a very excellent actor, and the leading young man of this thirstee, taken his honoit—the first, we believe, in

Miss Keene announces a new manical farce for this evening. It is called "The Jolly Jack Tars," and so should imagine from the cast that it was a cort of adaptation of "The invincibles." As Bunshy would say, "If a well, and if not so, why so also." "The Colleen Bawn"

Two new pieces will be produced at the New Howery